Saint Mary's Collegian

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More Than 6,000 Bay Area Readers Make The Collegian A Top Advertising Medium

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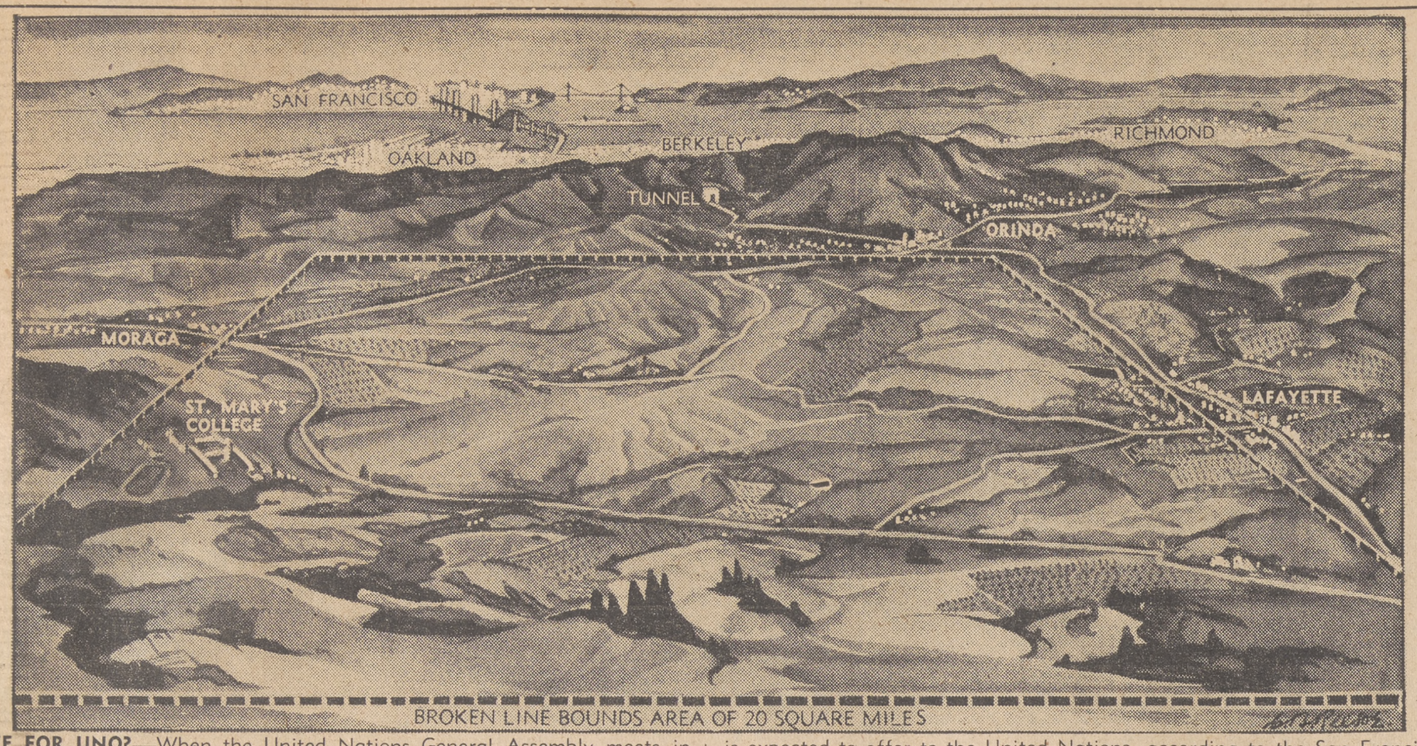

SITE FOR UNO?—When the United Nations General Assembly meets in New York this week, the selection of a site for permanent headquarters will be on the agenda and San Francisco is expected to make its presentation at that time. One of the possible areas that the San Francisco delegation is expected to offer to the United Nations, according to the San Francisco Chronicle, is the Moraga Valley acreage shown above. The peaceful valley and its proximity to the metropolitan bay area is expected to be an important selling point. —Map by G. B. Reesor, Courtesy of the S. F. Chronicle

Student Retreat To Begin With Conference Monday

Father Lally Will Conduct Retreat Again; Students Will Return to Classes Thursday Morning

On Monday, October 28, at 2 p. m., the annual Retreat for the student body of Saint Mary's College will begin in the Chapel. The Reverend John M. Lally, of the Arch-Diocesan Mission Band, will be retreatmaster.

The Retreat will continue through Tuesday and Wednesday, with celebration of High Mass on Thursday closing spiritual exercises. Included in the Retreat will be daily Mass and communion, sermons and conferences, recitation of the rosary and benediction, Stations of the Cross.

In revealing the schedule for the Retreat, Father Edmund Moss, student chaplain, urged students to take full advantage of the devotions.

OFFERS OPPORTUNITY

"This Retreat gives students the opportunity to look within their own souls and determine where their spiritual strengths and weaknesses lie," he stated. "They can best do this by taking full advantage of the abundant graces the Retreat will offer and by meditation and reading of religious books and pamphlets."

Father Lally is well known throughout the Bay area for his work in the Arch-Diocesan Mission Band. A native Californian, he was born in St. Paul's parish in San Francisco, and attended the parochial school there. After being ordained in 1938, Father Lally served as assistant pastor and administrator in St. Anthony's parish in Oakland for six years. He has been with the mission band for the last two years.

PROGRAM

Following is the Retreat program:

Monday, Oct. 28th:

2:15 P.M.—Opening of Retreat. Conference for entire student body.

Tuesday, Oct. 29th, and Wednesday, Oct. 30th:

7:15 A.M.—Holy Communion for those wishing to receive.

9:00 A.M.—Holy Mass. All students must attend.

10:15 A.M. — Sermon in Chapel for Catholic students. Conference for non-Catholic students.

11:30 A.M.—Stations of the Cross.

1:15 P.M. — Sermon for Catholic students.

2:30 P.M.—Conference for all students. Confessions for day students after conference.

Thursday, Oct. 31st:

8:00 A.M.—High Mass. Conclusion of Retreat.

All classes will be suspended during the time of the Retreat.

A special section will be set aside in the library containing reading matter appropriate to the Retreat. 2,000 religious pamphlets will also be available for students.

'Saint Mary's Spirit Dead' -- Mencarini

Gael Business Manager Flays Student Attitude

"Saint Mary's spirit must be dead," so states Manuel Mencarini, Gael Business Manager, speaking on behalf of a discouraged staff of the yearbook in the absence of Editor Tom Purtill.

In an effort to stimulate added interest in this year's Gael, the first if it is published to appear on the campus in five years, the staff of the Annual last week sounded an earnest plea for 100 percent cooperation on the part of the student body in an advance sales drive, to assure the financial success of this year's publication.

EDITORS CAUTIOUS

The small percentage of students who purchased the Gael in past years, plus this year's tripled costs, cautioned the editors in proceeding with plans until it was fairly evident that the ensuing financial obligations could be met. By first feeling the pulse of public opinion, they felt that the success or failure of the Gael could be determined beforehand.

"To date the response has been far from gratifying," Mencarini said. "And as far as the staff and the Junior Class are concerned, until more enthusiasm is shown, plans for the yearbook will be discontinued."

NOT FAIR

"It wouldn't be fair to the Junior Class to ask them to assume the risk, should the Gael lose money, which seems a certainty with the apparent lack of interest." "Everyone should be able to appreciate our position," he continued.

The tripled cost of this year's Gael, estimated at $5900, necessitates raising $4100 from student sales. By 100 percent cooperation Editor Tom Purtill is certain this can be accomplished, even though sales and advertising have never balanced with the cost of publication. With this cooperation, the price of the yearbook for each student can be held at a minimum of $5.00

STUDENT HISTORY

The Gael, Saint Mary's College Annual, is a publication traditionally sponsored by the Junior Class. The yearbook depicts the life of the students of the College, both on the campus and off. In it is presented a record, not only of the activities of inter-collegiate teams, but also the scholastic and social activities of the students. In it is also included a picture record of each man in the college in his particular class.

RETREAT MASTER—Father John M. Lally who will conduct the annual student body retreat which begins in the Chapel Monday at 2 p. m. Father Lally is well known at Saint Mary's, having conducted previous student body retreats.

Bus May Discontinue Afternoon Schedule Says Brother Austin

The college bus will make only one trip in the morning and will probably discontinue its afternoon run into Oakland beginning Monday, November 4, Brother Austin, president of the college, said late this week.

The 8:30 a.m. trip from Oakland will be stopped, he revealed, and unless more students use the bus in the afternoon the the college will be forced to abandon its 4:30 p.m. run also.

MAY STOP JANUARY

The 8:30 a.m. schedule will be maintained. Brother Austin further revealed that the bus transportation will probably terminate entirely in January.

"The usual afternoon trip may be discontinued, if there are not enough to justify the trip," he said, "And after January 1 the bus transportation will probably be discontinued altogether, there being no longer any need for it since all students, it appears, have cars or can get rides."

In the meanwhile the Committee of Transportation which was appointed by the Ex Council to study Saint Mary's transport problem was disbanded after finding no solution.

ONLY FOR BOARDERS

Stanley Parmisano, ASSMC president, told the Collegian that if the college should discontinue the bus system, "Then the bus would be used only on weekends for the benefit of those boarding students who might wish to go into town and also for social events such as exchange dances."

Big Student Body Variety Show Is Possibility Here

Possibility that Saint Mary's students may attempt to present a variety show was seen in remarks made last week by Stanley Parmisano, ASSMC president, at a student body meeting in the Navy Gym.

Though his remarks were contained in others, it was thought that they were given no greater emphasis because the show is not contemplated for the near future. Parmisano indicated after the meeting that this was the reason.

TALENT NEEDED

"If we have talent, we will attempt a show," he said. "But we must know what we have before we can go further into the matter."

The meeting, as explained by Parmisano, was for the purpose of "cleaning up" the rooting section and instilling more spirit into it. The principle speaker was Brother Albert, Dean of resident students.

He commended the rooting section of the U. of California highly while saying that Saint Mary's section was "a poor spectacle in the face of such splendid sportsmanship on the other side."

CLASS OFFICERS

Each class officer was introduced at the meeting and each spoke for a few minutes. Intramural manager, Bob Cook, explained the function of his department and his plans for the future and Dick Montgomery, ASSMC treasurer presented a brief financial report.

Frosh Strut Stuff In San Francisco Tonight at 8:30

Empire Room of Sir Francis Drake Setting; Thank You Hop to Strain of Howard Frederic

The Thank You Dance, most important activity of the Freshman class during the first semester, will be held tonight in the beautiful Empire Room of the Sir Francis Drake Hotel, San Francisco.

Featured will be the orchestra of Howard Frederic and two girl vocalists. This 9-piece group, well known in the Bay Area, has just finished long run engagements in Northern California resorts.

This dance is the traditional way for the Freshmen class to thank the Sophomores for the Welcome Dance. It also acts as a barometer to determine the social capabilities of the untried class. For these reasons an all-out effort is being made by the Freshmen dance committee, headed by Freshmen President Tom Storer and Class Representative George Slevin, to make this affair a brilliant success.

Bids for the dance are on sale every noon in the co-op., selling for $2.50. The bids may also be secured in Freshmen dormitory, rooms 215 and 216, and at the Empire Room on Friday.

The Thank You affair will be formal and, in the Saint Mary's tradition, will conform to the no corsage principle. Dancing will start at about 8:30.

The Sir Francis Drake is located at the corner of Powell and Sutter streets in downtown San Francisco. For the convenience of those going, the following directions are given: Take the first exit to the right on the Bay Bridge and proceed down 1st street to Fremont. Turn left on to Fremont, then to Market. A right hand turn is made on Market, and another at the intersection of Market and Sutter streets. The hotel is about five blocks from this intersection. There is a large underground parking lot within a block of the hotel.

Said Freshman President Storer of his hopes for the dance, "We have heard a good deal of talk around the campus lately about co-operation. Well, we freshmen intend to find out how much of that is 'just talk.' Two hundred and fifty bids have been printed for the Thank You Dance. We are selling them at a very reasonable price; we have secured an excellent orchestra and ballroom. There is no reason why our entire quota of bids should not be taken up by the student body."

Working on the committee for the dance have been Jim Hatch, Bill Plummer, and Dick Thomas.

Essay Contest Rules Given; Starts Nov. 12

With "Catholicity and American Citizenship" selected as the theme of this year's Oliver Essay Contest, and the rules governing the competition set, there remain only three weeks of work for the contestants. Competition is expected to reach new heights on November 12, and the days preceding, for the selection of this subject will bring many personal opinions and those of well known personages.

OUTLINE, QUOTES

The participant may bring his outline, quotations, and a dictionary to Room 4 in the Administration Building on this appointed day of writers' cramps. The final instructions will be given at 9:00 a.m., and rooms will be assigned for typewriting and for script. Finished work must be given to Brother Henry, moderator of the contest, or placed on his study desk in Room 165.

One other date must be remembered by all hopefuls, and that is December 8, when the decision is announced as to who receives the $75, $50, and $25 prizes. Judges will be outsiders this year and will weigh entries for clear-cut handling of the theme and good English. One other will be enforced, and it pertains to length, for the theme must not contain over 6,000 or under 4,000 words. However, a small deviation will be permitted in this respect.

TRADITIONAL CONTEST

The Oliver Essay Contest is a traditional affair at Saint Mary's sponsored by Bartley P. Oliver, alumnus of the school, during his life, and now carried on by his Estate. Oliver was the recipient of the Moraga Crest, an award of outstanding merit given to Catholic laymen who best exemplified the European tradition of culture.

'Bells of St. Mary's' Will Be S. M. War Memorial

A ringing and a lasting memorial to the Saint Mary's men who gave their lives for their country in World War II will be Bells of Saint Mary's, The Collegian committee for the erection of the bells decided in its first meeting Monday.

The committee decided that the bells would be the most fitting memorial that Saint Mary's could erect in the memory of its lost sons.

TWO MORE DONATIONS

The committee learned that two more donations, swelling the unorganized and unsolicited fund to $25.00, were received by Brother Henry, Collegian moderator this week. The first was a contribution of $5.00 from Rev. Jerome Meyer, Star of the Sea Church, San Francisco, and the second was a $10.00 gift from Mr. Anthony Parmisano of Daly City.

Two committees were appointed at the meeting to investigate the financial and engineering problems involved in the purchase and installation of the bells. Named by George Farnham, editor of the Collegian and acting chairman of the committee, to inquire into the cost of the project were Robert Raab, Bob McNamara and John Sutthoff.

ENGINEERING PROBLEM

Manuel Mencarini, Vancil Dunahoo and Don Rauber were appointed to investigate the engineering problems. McNamara was also named to inquire into the legal aspects of the bells drive.

Brother Henry, moderator of The Collegian, will be faculty representative to the committee and will handle all financial contributions.

You Must Have A Rooter's Ticket For U.C.L.A. Tilt

There will be a Saint Mary's rooting section at the Coliseum but students cannot gain admission with their regular student body cards, Gene Pometta, ticket manager warned this week.

Students who plan to attend the game must pick up special rooters tickets which will be available at the ticket office from Tuesday, October 29 until Thursday evening.

He warned that unless a student has this ticket he cannot attend the game in the rooting section.

Mid-Term Examinations Begin November 6; Guarantee Headaches Until Nov. 19

Examinations for the first quarter of the 1946 Autumn semester will be given according to the following schedule. The tests will take place in the regular class rooms at the regular hours unless otherwise definitely directed by special bulletin board notices. All other class sessions will meet as usual during the examination period.

All classes in session on Monday at 8 a.m.—examination on Nov. 15, Friday, at 8 a.m.
All classes in session on Monday at 9 a.m.—examination on Nov. 8, Friday, at 9 a.m.
All classes in session Monday at 10 a.m.—examination on Nov. 11, Monday, at 10 a.m.
All classes in session Monday at 11 a.m.—examination Nov. 6, Wednesday, at 11 a.m.
All classes in session on Monday at 1 p.m.—examination on Nov. 18, Monday, at 1 p.m.
All classes in session on Monday at 2 p.m.—examination Nov. 20, Wednesday at 2 p.m.
All classes in session on Tuesday at 8 a.m.—examination on Nov. 19, Tuesday, at 8 a.m.
All classes in session on Tuesday at 9 a.m.—examination Nov. 14, Thursday, at 9 a.m.
All classes in session Tuesday at 10 a.m.—examination Nov. 7, Thursday, at 10 a.m.
All classes in session Tuesday at 11 a.m.—examination Nov. 12, Tuesday, at 11 a.m.
All classes in session Tuesday at 1 p.m.*—examination Nov. 14, Thursday, at 1 p.m.
All classes in session on Tuesday at 2 p.m.*—examination Nov. 14, Thursday, at 1 p.m.
All classes in session Wednesday at 9 a.m.—examination Nov. 13, Wednesday, at 9 a.m.
All classes in session Wednesday, 10 a.m.—examination Nov. 13, Wednesday, at 10 a.m.
All classes in session Wednesday, 1 p.m.—examination Nov. 13, Wednesday, at 1 p.m.
All classes in session Wednesday, 2 p.m.—examination Nov. 13, Wednesday, at 2 p.m.

***Excepting Public Speaking sections that meet at this hour; such speech examinations will be given on Tuesday, November 19.**

No changes are to be made on the above schedule unless authorized beforehand by the Recorder's Office.

Please report any errors, conflicts, or omissions to the Office of the Recorder at once.

Weekly Broadcast To Air Alan Ward Oakland Scribe

The weekly broadcast, "Saint Mary's Speaks," aired at a temporary new time, Mondays at 10 p. m. on KROW, this week will feature the appearance of Alan Ward, sports writer for the Oakland Tribune, in an interview conducted by Walt De Feria.

Mr. Ward's remarks will serve as a prelude to the Saint Mary's-UCLA game Friday. The appearance of the Oakland scribe will make the first time a non-campus personality has appeared on the broadcast, but is in keeping with the policy of the Radio Club to present outside guests who can augment material on an event of current interest.

DAN McGREW

Last Monday's program featured Stanley Parmisano's rendition of Robt. L. Service's poem, "The Shooting of Dan McGrew," which was proclaimed by all listeners to be an outstanding contribution to the current series of broadcasts.

The regular "Saint Mary's Speaks" staff will also be heard with the usual format, Joe Zanetti as news reporter, Sam Spinali with sports flashes, Ed Balocco and Dick Westerveit with Facts and Footnotes. The broadcast will again be produced and emceed by Bill Brennan.

The new time of 10 p. m. will be the hour of broadcast until Nov. 11, on which date the show will return to its regular spot at 9:45.

NEW TIME

This time was chosen as the most convenient for the students. Although the program is primarily produced to acquaint Bay Area listeners with the College, it is hoped that all the students who possibly can will tune in on the program.

Collegian Takes Week's Vacation

Because of the Retreat and the long football weekend, The Collegian will not be published next Friday. The next edition will be circulated on Friday, November 8, and The Collegian will be published throughout the mid-term examination period.

There will be a meeting of The Collegian staff on Monday, November 4, at 12:30 a.m. in the office. Staff members from both Sports and News sides must attend.

Veterans Attention

All veteran students are advised to pay close attention to the current request of the Veterans Administration on the filing of Form 128.

Form 128 is being sent to each veteran with his subsistence check. It must be filled out and returned to the Veterans Administration by November 1. This form concerns the statement of earnings of the individual veteran. If there are no earnings involved the former serviceman must still return the Form 128 indicating clearly that he is not receiving any special earnings.

Additional information may be secured from the Training Officer of the Veterans Administration on Tuesday in Adm. 1.

Council Does Little Work This Week

For the first time this semester every member of the Executive Council was on hand for the Wednesday meeting in D-115, and for the first time outside influences handicapped the group in carrying to completion any of the varied subjects on its agenda.

WAR PLAQUE

Among the many topics discussed was the offer of the Freshman Class to dedicate a plaque to perpetuate the memory of Saint Mary's men killed in World War II.

It was pointed out that it would conflict with the present movement now under way, to purchase bells for the Chapel tower, with the identical purpose in mind. It was suggested then that the Freshman Class to vote as to whether they would be willing to combine their fund with that of the Bells of Saint Mary's drive.

CONCERT TICKETS

Also brought up was the offer of tickets for student purchase for the concerts given by the San Francisco Symphony Orchestra; the matter of plane reservations for the UCLA game, and finally, the conflict in the scheduling of the Saint Mary's-Cal basketball game, Dec. 7, with the Senior Ball.

All these matters were referred to the proper authorities for action, and announcements on the outcome will be made at a later date.

Murphy Asks For Literary Pieces For The Brickpile

In an informal meeting held by officers of the Fourth Estate on Tuesday afternoon, the urgent necessity of obtaining written contributions for the Brickpile from the student body was stressed by various members of the magazine's Editorial Board. Students whose interests are literary and who desire to cooperate in the publication of this monthly are invited to deliver their work, preferably typed, to 217 Senior Dorm.

Robert Raab, member of the Board, noted that there is the special threat of a dearth of poetry, so budding poets whose timidity prevents their stepping forth are especially urged to offer examples of their work to the Editorial Board for consideration. Any artile of student interest, be it non-fiction or fiction, in verse or in prose, will be welcome.

FIRST ISSUE

The first issue of the Brickpile, whose publication was suspended during the war years, will be on the stands December 2. It will be published in a 6 by 9 inch size, 32 pages on slick paper, and will be offered for sale both to students and to alumni.

Jerry Murphy, also a member of the Editorial Board and president of the Fourth Estate, expressed his faith in that the magazine will maintain, as in former years, a high level of excellence and of reader interest in the material it presents.

SPECIAL OFFER

Murphy said that a special introductory price of one dollar for four issues is offered to any alumnus, Saint Mary's Clubber or friend of the college who would like to subscribe to The Brickpile. He asked that they drop a dollar bill in an envelope and mail it to The Brickpile, % Saint Mary's College.

Thirteen Applicants At K.C. Meet Tuesday

Thirteen new applicants were present at the Saint Mary's College council Knights of Columbus meeting Tuesday, in Dante Hall. Mr. Ed Cone, instructor in English, and prominent K. of C. member, spoke of the benefits and achievements of the organization.

The campus council was represented at the Ninth and Tenth districts Mass and communion gathering al All Saints Church last Sunday by Bro. Bede Edward, Regis Carr, and John Erlwein.

Holy Names Play Will Be Staged Nov. 12, 13, 16

The Drama Society of the College of the Holy Names in Oakland has become a bee hive of activity as the final touches to their annual Fall play are being made this week and next week.

SEVEN MIRRORS

This year Holy Names College has chose the Broadway hit of several season past, "The Seven Mirrors." "The Seven Mirrors" was written by the students of Immaculate Heart College of Los Angeles and edited by Emmet Lavery. Mr. Lavery is well remembered for his other outstanding production, "Murder in the Nunnery."

"The Seven Mirrors" is a prologue and an epilogue of seven scenes. Each one of these seven scenes depicts one of the seven madonas of the world who reflect the message of not to just live and to die; but of how to live and how to die.

Two performances of "The Seven Mirrors" will be staged in the Auditorium at Holy Names College on the evenings of November 12 and 13. Curtain time will be at 8:15 p.m. On Saturday, November 16, a third enactment of this play will be given for the Marin Theater Guild in San Rafael. These three performances will be the first time this production has been shown in Northern California.

S M MEN

Five men from Saint Mary's College will have roles in this play: Stan Parmisano, Manuel Mencarini, Bert Callen, James Gill, and Robert Osborne.

McDermott Named As President Of Sanctuary Group

John McDermott has been appointed temporary president of the Sanctuary Society. As president he directs the activities of more than 30 men who have signed up in the organization.

McDermott has for the past few weeks been conducting classes of instruction for beginners in serving at Mass. These classes will be continued in the Chapel each Wednesday and Friday noon.

School To Celebrate Feast Of All Saints At Home And L.A.

Friday, November 1st, is the Feast of All Saints and a Holy Day of Obligation. All the heroes of the Church Triumphant, including those who have not been canonized, are honored on this day.

The Student Chaplain, Father Moss, informs all students that, "Although the annual Retreat closes on the 31st of October, students are reminded that Friday the 1st of November is a Holy Day of Obligation. All students planning to attend the UCLA football game are reminded that they must attend Mass on Friday."

St. Vivian's Cathedral at 2nd and Main Streets in downtown Los Angeles is the most conveniently located. Masses will be said there on Friday morning every hour on the hour beginning at 6 a.m.

WORRIED GAEL HEADS—Editor Tom Purtill, left, and Business Manager Manuel Mencarini do some close figuring on the 1947 yearbook. It will cost $5,900 to publish the book. —The Collegian Photo.

St. Mary's Collegian

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Retreat for Recreation . . .

A distinct difference between Catholic and secular institutions of higher learning, and a decided advantage that the former exercises over the latter, is the important place of Religion in the curruiclum. Here, at Saint Mary's, we consider Religion of such transcending importance that we set aside our text books once a year and give over almost a whole week to consider our responsibilities toward our Creator.

This annual religious exercise is known as a Retreat and it is conducted primarily for the purpose of recreation. Recreation, of course, is not meant here in the popular sense of fun and frolic, but in its literal sense. It means that we must endeavor to create anew our moral alertness. The best way to do this is through Retreat. We retire within ourselves, observing the rule of silence for the duration of this religious exercise, and allow the retreat master to guide us along the road to recreation.

It is a unique privilege we are given here and we would be wise to make the most of it. There are few finer settings for retreat and there could be few more opportune times than the present. The peace and quiet that pervades Moraga Valley should better enable us to put our spiritual affairs in order if we are sure to observe the rule of silence. And the Retreat, coming just before mid-term examinations and the most important football game of the season, affords us an opportunity to make special prayers for individual and group successes.

We would be flaunting Providence if we did not take advantage of the Grace that God is offering us. And with present world and national conditions in their current Godless mess we have here an opportunity to make this the best Retreat we've ever made.

Welcome, Yearlings . . .

Tonight is a very big night in the hearts and minds of every member of the Class of 1950. This is the evening for the social debut of the largest class ever to enroll at Saint Mary's College and from the appearance of things it should be an eminently successful one.

The leaders of the mid-century graduates have carefully checked every detail and have spared no pains in assuring, as far as is possible before the affair, that the Thank You Dance tonight will be an unqualified success. All that remains is that the Empire Room be packed tonight.

Traditionally the Thank You Dance is given annually by the Freshman class in return for the Sophomore Frosh Welcome Dance, the first social event of the year. If the affair tonight is as successful as that dance and as the other dances held this semester, the Class of 1950 will have made its social mark at Saint Mary's.

The Collegian feels certain that the Freshmen will have a most successful evening and therefore wishes to congratulate, in advance, those members of the class who are responsible. Special commendation goes to President Tom Storer and Class Representative George Slevin.

Take It Easy . . .

Many Gaels will be traveling next week to the land of Mad Man Muntz—and many of them will be in a mad hurry to get there.

In connection with this we'd like to repeat, as far as we can remember, an annual news-editorial that the Daily Californian, the organ of the Associated Students of the University of California, used to print just before the Bears played in Los Angeles. Names, of course, are fictitious. The article was very similar to this:

"John Becker, U. C. Sophomore, was under treatment in a Los Angeles hospital this week for hysterics and two broken legs and his girl friend, Lucy Miller, was dead following an automobile accident last Friday.

"The two had been driving to Los Angeles to attend the U. C.-U.S.C. football game when their car, which was traveling in excess of 60 miles an hour, skidded off a sharp turn and rolled over seven times down an embankment.

"Both were thrown clear of the car but Miss Miller was impaled on a fence post. Becker landed within 50 yards of Miss Miller, but because of his broken legs, splintered above the knees, he was powerless to aid her and was forced to watch her die. Though his legs will be well in a few months, doctors say that it will be years before he is mentally fit again, if at all."

Take it easy. You have two days to get to Los Angeles. Don't try to make it in a few hours.

Two Editorials in One . . .

Because The Collegian will not be published next week, we take this only opportunity to exhort the Gaels to victory in both of their forthcoming grid battles.

We wish them well in their encounters with the University of Nevada and with the University of California at Los Angeles. We are confident that they will not look over the heads of the Wolfpack to the U.C.L.A. game, but we'd like to remind them, anyway, of a former Nevada eleven that defeated a surprised Moraga team that had its sights set on Fordham.

Nevada that year was only a so-so football squad but this year the Wolfpack boasts the best team in its history. Furthermore, we are told that Sunday's opponents have been primed since the start of the season to knock over the Gaels. We've seen them in action and if Saint Mary's does not play heads-up football, we know Nevada could beat the Gaels.

Take Nevada Sunday and let the U.C.L.A. game take care of itself. California proved last Saturday that it is possible to beat the Bruins. Nuff said; take over, Gaels.

Moraga Musings

ITEM ONE, CHOICE STUFF—Bertram "Doin' What Comes Natcherly" Callen added another smashed reputation in amour to his already long list. The victim this time was Rick Saveri. The North Beach wonder spotted a gorgeous gal at the recent H. N. Supper Dance, could hardly contain himself getting over to where she sat, asked her to dance—but returned crestfallen, defeated. She told him simply: "I'm waiting for Bert."

SPOTTIN' 'EM — Brother Bertram, striding nightly in the direction of the Frosh dorm whistling "Coffee Time". . . Smolich, usurping the snooker crown from ex-champ Quinn. . .Paul Bernardis, first man in the chow line. . .Ron Livingstone, the skyscraping cage center, and John McDermott, the man behind the cigar, talking things over while McDermott stands on a chair.

OUR BOY AGAIN—The foremost Gael thespian, indulging in a bit of histronics at a neighboring college, was taken aback recently by an amazing not-in-the-script remark made by his co-star. Seems the gal was emoting according to stage directions but not according to the wishes of the director of the play. "Strike him harder," was the command she received from the director. "Strike him harder, you're suposed to HATE him!" And the reply. . . "But I don't, I don't. . .I LOVE him!" Exit Gael, blushing.

ON THE LEVEL

By Father Moss

The following story was told us by Knute Rockne here at Saint Mary's just a few months before he met his death in the fatal plane crash in Kansas. He was traveling by overnight train to a city designated as a stop on his speaking tour.

In the morning upon arising, Rockne went to the washroom to take care of his morning ablutions. He peeled off his undershirt and proceeded to lather his face, neck and chest with Ivory soap. As he was thus employed in his work, a dapper little Frenchman strode into the washroom, went to a basin, filled its surface with water, and then dipped his fingers into it.

He stiffened his moustache with a few more drops of water and then took an atomizer of perfume from his coat pocket, and proceeded to spray himself with its aromatic contents. Rockne was flabbergasted by such actions, but his only comment was: "There I was covered all over with Ivory soap, and there was that Frenchman all covered over with culture."

The story of Rockne is issustrative of the lives of so many persons today. They are impressed by what is pleasing to the eye or to the ear, without taking the trouble to probe more deeply. In our associations with others we are inclined to be impressed by surface activity rather than real values. Culture and good breeding cannot be "sprayed on" with an atomizer. They are the result of long years of intense practice, of daily work and preserving effort.

EVERY SUBJECT COUNTS

College has as one of its functions the training of youth to have a better appreciation of the finer things in life. Your course in World Classics, may at the time seem valueless, yet whether you believe it or not, is extending your cultural background. Every subject which you take in college, the entire life which you live on the campus aims at making you a cultured gentleman. The polish which comes from good breeding and culture is obtained only through everyday effort in the performance of the ordinary tasks of life, and in performing them well.

I once asked a young man who was in inveterate smoker the reason for his incessant smoking. It was particularly noticeable whenever he was introduced to someone for the first time. He had to have a "weed" in his hands before he could even acknowledge an introduction.

He told me that he had to have a cigarette in his hand because it gave him a sense of ease, whereas otherwise he would be embarrassed. That embarrassment, he admitted, was occasioned by the fact that he had no background, and therefore couldn't conduct an ordinary conversation.

In your experiences with your fellow acquaintances, how few there are who can conduct a conversation worthy of college men. The topics discussed, with few exceptions, are those discussed by every high school kid and "bobby soxer."

In your social contacts with the sub deb group you will also note decided paucity of good conversationalists and good conversational matter. Too many so-called collegians have failed to avail themselves of the cultural advantages offered to improve themselves while in college. Too much emphasis is placed upon the externals — clothes, cars, money—not enough on the essentials.

Tonight is the Freshman Dance when cares will be forgotten for the moment and you will be given an opportunity to enjoy one of the various activities of college which makes life more pleasant. Try this evening in the company of others to give evidence of your college training.

Let your conversation be that worthy of the college mind. I can assure you that once you have made up your mind to put your college training into practice, you will not feel ill at ease when you meet others for the first time.

You will possess that quality of urbanity which is the mark of a gentleman. Remember culture is not sprayed on with an atomizer.

Collegiana

By Jerry Murphy

A STORY

The psycho opened the door of the refrigerator and was surprised to see inside a rabbit calmly munching on a carrot.

"What in the world are you doing in here?" he asked.

"Well," said the rabbit, "on the door it says Westinghouse, and I'se westing."

WHOOPEE!!!

Although the rainy season is gradually creeping upon us, there are still some blithe and prohibitionist spirits which manage to keep dry.

But the seasonal barrage of coughs and sneezes which is assaulting the pure Moraga air these days has its compensations. Everybody and his brother seems to have a cold. And the nurse knows it.

If your heart is chill, and your lips are parched—if you see the world as a cheerless and empty place—if you are tired of the grind—or if you are just interested—take a few minutes out of the day and catch yourself a cold.

Why?

Because your cough entitles you to the care of one Georgia Winchester, Registered Nurse, and healer of the soul's wounds.

Specifically, it entitles you to her cold treatment. The first time you appear in the dispensary, you may be shunted off with a pill or two, and a small potion of some kind or another. But persist—come back the next day!

Then you will get your reward . . .

For the return treatment would make W. C. Fields holler for more. Old prospectors—history insists — carried specific remedies for snakebite, in the form of one hundred proof antiseptic, to be taken internally. Now modern science has discovered a cough syrup that would put any desert rat under any table at any given time.

In fact, center dorm almost had a gay party last week—until the cough syrup gave out! Although it is a nuisance carrying the stuff in those small vials, always remember that the good stuff is SO hard to get these days . . .

MORE NEWS

From up the coast a piece comes a bit of enlightment that J. Edgar Hoover will be glad to see. It should solve all his problems immediately. Gonzaga's Bulletin reminds us of this simple fact:

"Crime is definitely not a specific legal, psychiatric, or social entity, static or organic, but rather a reaction or manifestation, dynamic and vital, in, of, and on the societal mass, representing, so to speak, merely a pattern shift, and one always highly potential, in the kaleidoscope of broad individuo—social handicap, hardship, and maladjustment, and, in corrolary, clearly demonstrating that all prophylactic and remedial endeavor must be conceived and directed from this point of view."

Final score: seventeen commas, one period. Greenberg was on third. Confusion batted for catastrophe in the ninth.

FOOD FOR NAUGHT

"Papa glared sternly at his young hopeful across the table.

"Another bite like that and you'll have to leave the table."

The lad looked up and grinned:

"Another bite like that and I'll be through."

OWED TO A TEACHER

In verse it might be fun to write
And talk of many things:
Of classes queer and studies dear
—Of humor teacher sings:

Of all the funny jokes we hear
From lips of teachers true;
The ones we laugh at, oh so hard!
Before exams come due.

But though I sit nine hours here
And rack and search my brain,
I can't remember one prof's joke
That gives me ought but pain.

So now I wonder why we laugh
When teacher cracks a joke,
And roll 'way up and down the aisles
Until our ribs are broke.

For humor served in classrooms now
Ain't what it used to be:
And old Joe Miller still lives on,
For teachers, plain to see.

But profs still joke and students laugh
(their cheeks a-blush with shame)
For classes come, and classes go,
And still they play the game.

But now I see MY duty plain:
I'll vow to shun the mass,
I'll cease to laugh at prof's dead jokes
—As soon as mid-terms pass!

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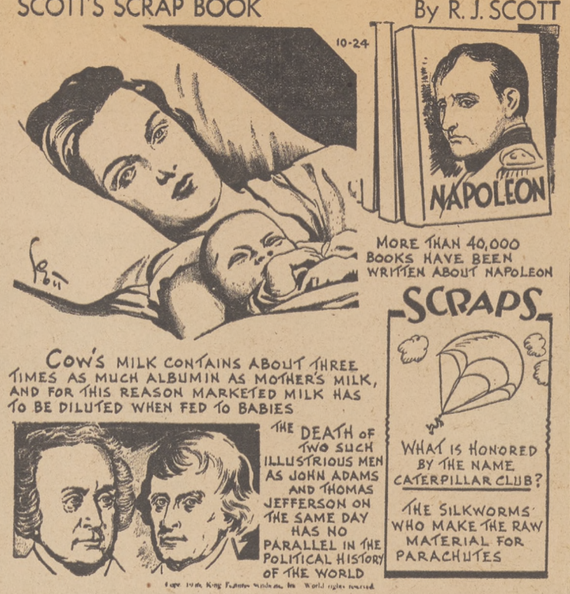
SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK — By R. J. SCOTT


10-24
NAPOLEON
MORE THAN 40,000 BOOKS HAVE BEEN WRITTEN ABOUT NAPOLEON
SCRAPS
COW'S MILK CONTAINS ABOUT THREE TIMES AS MUCH ALBUMIN AS MOTHER'S MILK, AND FOR THIS REASON MARKETED MILK HAS TO BE DILUTED WHEN FED TO BABIES
THE DEATH OF TWO SUCH ILLUSTRIOUS MEN AS JOHN ADAMS AND THOMAS JEFFERSON ON THE SAME DAY HAS NO PARALLEL IN THE POLITICAL HISTORY OF THE WORLD
WHAT IS HONORED BY THE NAME CATERPILLAR CLUB?
THE SILKWORMS WHO MAKE THE RAW MATERIAL FOR PARACHUTES

Editorial Emphasis.....

By George Farnham

If you can see no excuse for the existence of the post-office at Saint Mary's College, we can point out to you a most important reason why it will endure long after you have departed these hallowed halls. The cause is a he. He is an animated, soulless, individual with a beguiling, cherubic, countenance who has been sending us post cards since the middle of the last decade. He is blond hair in our spaghetti and red blow-flies in our vegetable soup. He has been in the habit of writing curt messages to us at least once a week, but within the last seven days his prolific typewriter has commanded us to enter into his statistical factory no less than three times.

He is the imperative mood personified, most of his edicts are in the negative although we have heard him say, on a few occasions, "You MUST take this." He tells us that we are quite a problem to him, but we know he loves us dearly or else he wouldn't hie us to his august presence so often. He is actually only a vice commissar in charge of numbers, yet we know that he wields an awful power that even Bloody Joe would envy because we have felt of its sting.

We suspect that he possesses the strongest underpinning in the world; they are constantly in vigorous use and seem ever to be transporting him elsewhere, especially when we have to see him.

JUST A NUMBER

We are a number in the most intricate bauble man ever contrived. It is his filing machine which he plays like a console. Sometimes we read the lines of the mouse while he, the cat, requests our identifying digits and proceeds to drag us through the sad, discordant, comic opera of our scholastic history. And he, the conductor and console master, opens all stops mercilessly while we writhe and cry in anguish like the unfortunate mouse that we are. We dare not bare our fangs or attempt to fight back, like a full-blooded mouse should do, on pain of ostracism and excommunication.

Sometimes we are tempted to disturb violently that twiggling, sniffing proboscis. We'd like to know whether the real red stuff courses through his veins or if the ersatz blood is actually red ink as we suspect.

We have been told that he graduated from Saint Mary's. We have not investigated his scholastic record, but by his demeanor we suspect that he got out maxima cum laude in less than two years. For his sake we sincerely hope that he has a preponderance of black ink on record; we do not like to consider what would happen to him if a great many Saint Mary's men discovered he graduated in any more than four semesters.

LOOK AT THE KNIGHTS

Campus organizations might profit considerably by investigating the local chapter of the Knights of Columbus. The Knights are annually the most successful organization at Saint Mary's.

Their Post-California game dance was a huge success, not only socially but financially as well. This is not the first time that the Knights have been successful; it seems to be their habit.

You might wonder where their dance profits go. In addition to other charitable contributions, the Knights this year presented the Brother Gregory Library Fund with a $50.00 donation. This is for the purpose of obtaining new books on art, the sciences, the classics, or whatever the library happens to need at the moment. We are not aware that other campus organizations make similar donations.

With the exception of the St. Vincent de Paul Society and the Propagation of the Faith group, the Knights seem to be the only local organization with charitable impulses at all. We repeat: perhaps other organizations may benefit by studying the Knights.

And now we come to the great lovers on the campus. With no knowledge of their real-life abilities, we write only of their exploits in back of the footlights (of course).

Bertram Callen, Manuel Mencarini and Stanley Parmisano were selected from a long list of applicants for the parts of amorous swains in a bay area dramatic opus which is due for staging within a few weeks.

Mencarini's lines are warm with emotion; Callen's lines are better still; but Parmisano's! Ah! He actually has an opportunity to embrace the girl! Oh, joy! Oh, rapture unconfined! Oh, bully for him! But that's as far as he'll go, brethren. The lips of a barkeep's son shall not brush, ever so slightly, the lily-white labials of our fair heroine. And especially his with such an affinity for dago red!

This is an appeal to those noisy characters whom professors seem to be forever releasing from their pandora box five minutes before class is officially over. We philosophy students at this time are usually in a state of suspended animation. Your ebullient screeches disturb the spell and often let us down to earth with painful results.

Please, oh, please take it easy. We, like you, would very much enjoy gamboling on the greens, but our hard taskmasters must, in conscience, detain us in the classroom according to the Recorded law until the hour is nigh for our release. So, SHUDDUP.

Please!

Mass Servers

WEEK OF OCTOBER 27
SUNDAY MASSES
7:00—Harmon, Norman and Haire, J. C.
9:00—Hart and Emmons.
DAILY MASS
7:00 — McCaffery, J. and Prenovost.
9:00—McDermott and Lorenzini, (Tues., Wed., and Thurs.)
STATIONS OF THE CROSS
1:00—Spriestma, Wm., pue (Tues. :(Crossbearer) Wed. only) Buick and Shannon (Acolytes).
DAILY BENEDICTION
2:30—Tobin and Verceles, (Mon. thru Wed.), Martin and Christiansen.
WEEK OF NOVEMBER 3
SUNDAY MASSES
7:00—Arnold and Kane.
9:00—Rei, Wm. and Rei, J.
DAILY MASS
7:00—Zanetti and Ala, F.
No Evening Benediction During November

The Bystander

By Bert Callen

Now is as good a time as any for one who considers himself a bystander to take a look around the campus and start giving a few opinions concerning what he has observed. Because it is more of a pleasant task than a painful one.

Occasionally there is thrust upon the familiar scene a person or group of persons who catch the notice of the general body through some sort of action in which not only the necessary preparations have been made, but in which added effort in some manner also makes itself apparent. During the past month every class (excluding, of course, the Freshmen) has had a chance to do much in presenting their wares before the collective critical eye of the Student Body. It would not be fair to ignore many of these activities and choose only one as an outstanding success.

Every one of the dances held so far this semester and the excellent rally of a few weeks back went over the top financially speaking. The work entailed in preparing such programs is anything but insignificant; nevertheless, those who were responsible did their job conscientiously. Success was a foregone result of their perseverance.

The Sophomore class, however, had to bear the weight of criticism and almost full responsibiltiy in getting the social activities of the semester off to a flying start. Usually this is the task of the rally committee and the pre-Cal game affair; but the football schedule, being what it was, the Frosh Welcome dance conducted by the Sophomores took first place on the Calendar this fall term. Besides having to worry over this, Trude Sperry and his mates had to carry the burden of the Frosh initiation plus much of the work included in the Washington game rally.

The latter affair was frankly not very effective, but a great deal of the criticism raised was, to a great extent, unfair insofar as it pertained to those who organized the program. This was pointed out some time ago and need not be mentioned in detail here. In spite of this—and more to their credit—the Sophomore class did not fall down on its job in making such a good thing of the Frosh Welcome dance. Such a well organized and conducted program could not but put a favorable mark upon the newcomers who are only too quick to praise or condemn on first impressions.

I hope this article is not taken by some to be an inordinate praising of a particular group. I wished to write something similar to this quite some time ago, but decided to wait until more positive proof of Mr. Sperrys' ability had a chance to show itself. If anything, the passage of time has increased my admiration and that of more than a few upper classmen. Sperry and the Sophomore class have made mistakes—fewer than most classes under the circumstances, I might add—but everyone does that. However, it is the sincerity with which they endeavor to remedy anything done wrong that compels us to admire them.

Last semester several of the student body and faculty members were somewhat prone to believe the then Freshman class had developed a case of mass hero-worship in electing Trude to the class presidency because of his basketball prestige. I am sure they think differently now. Working under the handicap of lack of manpower and especially that of an unforeseen future did not deter the Sophomores in laying the groundwork for their dances and class organization.

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RAMONA THEATRE
WALNUT CREEK
Sunday-Tuesday, Oct. 27-29
TOPPER
ROLAND YOUNG
Also
"Apology for Murder"
Wednesday-Thurs., Oct. 30-31
Missing Corpse
FRANKIE JENKS
Also
"CASTLE OF CRIMES"
DIANA CHURCHILL
Friday-Saturday, Nov. 1-2
"TWO MEN FROM ARKANSAS"
SLIM SUMMERVILLE
Also
'Man From Rainbow Valley'
Monte Hale—Adrian Booth
FAMILY SHOW EACH SATURDAY MATINEE

ORINDA THEATRE
ORINDA
SUNDAY, MONDAY, TUESDAY
OCT. 27, 28, 29
"HEARTBEAT"
With
Ginger Rogers - Jean Pierre Aumont
—Basil Rathbone
Also
"RETURN OF RUSTY"
With TED DONALDSON
WED., THURS., OCTOBER 30, 31
FRI., SAT., NOVEMBER 1, 2
"TWO GUYS FROM MILWAUKEE"
With
DENNIS MORGAN—JACK CARSON, JOAN LESLIE
Also
"WALLS CAME TUMBLING DOWN"
With
Lee Bowman — Marguerite Chapman

PARK THEATRE
Lafayette, Calif.
Sunday-Tuesday, Oct. 27-29
"NIGHT AND DAY"
Cary Grant - Alexis Smith
WEDNESDAY-SATURDAY
OCTOBER 30-NOVEMBER 2
"Janie Gets Married"
JOAN LESLIE—ROBERT HUTTON
Also
SWAMP FIRE
Johnny Weismuller—Buster Crabbe

EL REY THEATRE
WALNUT CREEK
SUNDAY-TUESDAY
OCTOBER 27-29
A NIGHT IN CASABLANCA
MARX BROS.—LOIS COLLIER
Also
SWAM PFIRE
Johnny Weismuller—Buster Crabbe
WEDNESDAY-SATURDAY
OCTOBER 30- NOVEMBER 2
'Monsieur Beaucaire'
Bob Hope—Joan Caulfield

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GAEL GOSSIP .... History Could Repeat .... Gridders Impress Gotham ....

By Marco Smolich — Collegian Sports Editor

Thirty-eight years have slipped into history since Saint Mary's and University of Nevada first tangled athletically in 1908. It was a rugby match, played in Reno, which the hometowners annexed, 6-0. The Gaels managed to win only one out of five such tilts but have done much better in the modern series of football that was initiated in 1917. Fourteen times the Red and Blue topped their out-of-state opponents, twice the games ended in deadlocks, and only twice did the Moragans come out on the short end of the score.

But one of Nevada's victories cost Saint Mary's a possible national championship. In 1934, Edward P. "Slip" Madigan had a great eleven. The backfield was composed of Al Nichelini, Kelly Kellogg, Herb Schreiber and Malcolm Fiese, while the line boasted of such talent as Marty Kordick, Wag Jorgensen, Eddie Erdelatz, Herman Meister and Felix Pennino. In their first two starts, they trampled Columbia, 61-0, and edged California, 7-0. Nevada was next, and then on to New York where the menu featured the Ram of Fordham. And why worry about the wolves-After all, they had been defeated by Santa Clara, 40-0, and by the Bears, 34-0; even Cal Aggies held them to a scoreless tie.

So Nevada met Saint Mary's at Kezar Stadium on October 12, 1934. The following article on that game was written by Harry B. Smith, then Sports Editor of the San Francisco Chronicle.

"Nevada's Wolf Pack . . . picked to lose by any score the Gaels of Moraga might choose to run up . . . bared their teeth and showed their fangs to overcome a slight lead . . . and snatch victory from the hands of the Moragans by a score of 9 to 7.

"With the score showing a slight Saint Mary's tinge . . . and five minutes to go, the Nevadans started a march that drove the ball to within 20 yards of the Saint Mary's goal. Tom Cashill, the 200-pound center and captain from Reno, dropped back for his chance at the field goal.

"His kick was true as die. The ball sailed high over the posts but within the limits. It was a perfect dropkick, added three points, and gave the Nevadans a lead they never relinquished.

"With less than five minutes to go, the Wolves. . .froze the ball as best they could, and stalled the last-minute frantic but fruitless passing attack of Saint Mary's.

"A final long pass from Harry Mattos to Bob Timm was caught but the receiver was out of the end zone and it didn't count. The Gaels had their last chance and they were through. . . ."

History could pull a repeat act of that sad Gael story next Sunday. You can't deny the fact that much of the pre-game scenery bears a striking resemblance to a situation 12 years ago.

And the Praises Flowed Like Wine . . .

That Herman Wedemeyer, great Saint Mary's halfback, further entrenched himself in the All-American parade has been recorded by scribes from San Francisco to New York. The Hawaiian lad's play during the Fordham encounter made Gotham fans realize that his West Coast clippings are authentic: One Eastern writer has already acclaimed football's "Big Three" for 1946, viz., Felix "Doc" Blanchard, Glen Davis and Wedemeyer. Well, that means that Lujack, Trippi, Fennimore, Layne, Minisi, Gilmer, etc. can fight it out for the remaining vacancy on this season's All-American backfield.

Here is what two top New York sport experts thought of the Moragans off their showing against the Rose Hill Rams:

"Putting on the wildest Far Western version of spectacular wide open football yet seen in this locality, Saint Mary's of California defeated Fordham today, 33 to 2. . . .

"With Herman Wedemeyer as their sparkplug, the Galloping Gaels regaled the 35,000 spectators with long forward passes, with laterals hung onto these forwards, and even the quick return of a quick kick. .. ."—Dan Daniel, N. Y. World-Telegram.

"Cat-like Herman Wedemeyer, the Hawaiian halfback who plays with the sleeves of his scarlet jersey rolled up above the elbows, turned back the calendar to the pristine glory of the Saint Mary's-Fordham series. . . . But he and a crowd of 30,798 were the only things that did. . . .

"Squirmin' Herman executed his coup-de-theatre in the final period when Fordham sent off a quick kick. Wedemeyer received the ball on his own 34. He bobbled the leather loaf momentarily, and then sized up the incoming Ram horde. Unperturbed, cool as an ice cube, he kicked the ball back and it rolled to a stop on the six.

"It was a good show, but a bad contest. . . ."—Lewis Burton, N. Y. Journal American.

There is no doubt but that New York liked the Gallopers and would like to see them back next year. And the Phelanites would like to display their wares to an Eastern audience again. However, Jimmy Phelan entertains hopes of bringing the Fordham eleven to San Francisco next year, which means that Saint Mary's might be playing a new intersectional foe next fall on the jaunt to Gotham.

Too many grid enthusiasts fail to differentiate between "spectacular" and "great." Gael optimists belong to that group. The Red and Blue varsity has demonstrated a daring offensive brand of football that naturally captures spectator fancy. But, discounting the Alameda Navy and Fordham tussles, the Moragans were far from great against two major opponents.

Both Washington and California definitely out-charged the Gael line and offered capable defenses against aerial razzle-dazzle. As a matter of fact, more than half of the 42 points on the wrong side of the Gael ledger have been direct results of pass interceptions.

Wedemeyer broke through for long runs against the Huskies and Bears, but aside from those two instances the local charges have failed to make a sustained ground-drive. All of which is slightly peculiar inasmuch as Jack Verutti and Gonzalo Morales are also very good ball-carriers and could probably make any team on the Coast today. The running power is there; it is dangerous, but it seldom gets loose.

Bouncing Around . . .

From South Carolina, via the Associated Press, comes the following: ". . . A brief lexicon of phrases . . . designed to pep up disgruntled alumni . . . popular this Fall as morale-builders for the gridiron short-enders:

Unbowed—Close, but you lost.
Scappy—Made a touchdown on the opponent's fourth team.
Outmanned—Almost scored in a lopsided whitewashing.
Game—Took the ball up to midfield, once.
Fearless—Racked up a first down.
Daring—Recovered a fumble.
Valiant—Kept eleven men out there at all times.
Gallant—Fielded a team, when you knew better.
Plucky—99 to 0."

Eddie Hefferman, former Gael halfback and passer-de-luxe, is the star of the Sacramento Nuggets pro eleven. The mild-mannered triple-threater joined the team late but has worked himself into playing shape. His old team mate, Ray Curry, still coaches at Christian Brothers in the Capitol City and recently saw his charges romp over Saint Mary's of Berkeley.

The Gossiper visited Saint Patrick's Seminary in Menlo Park last Sunday and there found Galloping Gael fans galore. The students would like nothing better than to have Jimmy Phelan over some evening, to hear him speak about his teams and his experiences, and perhaps show a football film. I hope it happens and I know that the Moraga Mentor will have never appeared before a more appreciative audience.

Saint Elizabeth High School of Oakland, undefeated in three grid starts, evidently has a public relations man. At least, the letter received last week points to that conclusion. The Mustangs boast of a 195-pound fullback with the Irish monicker of Kevin King, who "has all the earmarks of another Angelo Brovelli." Also, there is a quarterback via Honolulu, Jim Ferry, who is the brains of the team. Al Endriss, Brian Radecke, Al Tarabini and Vic Goodwin are also rated as good college prospects.

Question of the week: How did Feeney, Ryan and O'Brien ever manage to climb into a roster that includes names like Zigmotovic, Chicknosky, Bohdiewicz, Wosniewicz, Polglase, Skapinec and Witkowski? Things haven't changed too much at Fordham.

If both Saint Mary's and U.C.L.A. get over the respective hurdles of Nevada and Santa Clara this weekend, the Los Angeles Coliseum should be packed for their clash next Friday night. The Gaels will undoubtedly enter the fray as underdogs, and rightfully so. In three games against top-notch opposition, the undefeated Bruins ran up 921 yards from running and 554 yards from passing. Prior to the California game, Ernie Johnson, Gene Rowland and Jack "Moose" Myers each averaged well over 5 yards per carry. Cal Rossi, who suffered a broken ankle last weekend, was fourth in that parade with a 4.84 average. The Gaels had better gallop next Friday because that game will either make or break the boys . . . unless the Wolfpack breaks them first.

Junior Varsity Attempts to Snap Cal Rambler Winning Streak

Gaelets Battle in Feature Game At Strawberry Canyon; Berkeley Jayvees Lose Star Back to Bears

Lamp, Dessert No Longer With Locals; Ramblers Have Four Wins In As Many Starts; Prudencio Opens At Fullback

Berkeley's famed Strawberry Canyon will be the scene tomorrow of the clash between Saint Mary's Junior Varsity and the California Ramblers. The kickoff will take place in the Coliseum at 2:30, and local student body card holders will be admitted without charge.

The Ramblers boast of a strong team and have yet to taste defeat in four encounters. They knocked over Chico State as a starter, and then plowed through Concord Athletic Club, 76-0, Santa Clara Jayvees, 20-6, and California Aggies, 21-14. In those games, the Cal boys demonstrated a spirited offense that always clicked when the chips were down.

CO-CAPTAINS CHOSEN

Halfback Dick Noack and tackle Bill McCauley have been chosen to co-captain the Gaelets against the Ramblers tomorrow. This was revealed yesterday by Coach Tony Bilotti. Both Noack and McCauley are freshmen and have been Jayvee mainstays in games played thus far.

LOSEY JOINS BEARS

However, Coach Frank Wickhorst of the Bear varsity last week decided that Bob Losey, who scored two of the touchdowns against the Aggies last Saturday on runs of 80 and 60 yards, was too good for the Cubs and therefore promoted him to Big Brother Bear. And young Losey is expected to see plenty of action against University of Washington tomorrow at Seattle.

Tony Bilotti, head coach of the Gaelets, and his aide, John McDermott, realize that their charges will enter the fray as underdogs, and that's alright with them. The local Jayvees have dropped one game, that to Santa Cruz Athletic Club, 26 to 7, after battling the winners to a standstill for three quarters. They downed Napa J. C., 33 to 7.

However, the Gaelets also lost some talent to the Varsity. Dessert and Lamp, two fine ends, are now under Jim Phelan's tutorship. In exchange, the Moraga Maestro gave Bilotti the use of Jess Prudencio, husky fullback, who will open against the Ramblers.

GOOD CONDITION

With the exception of Art Senini, who has a bad ankle, the Red and Blue Juniors are in fighting shape and have no alibi to offer in that respect.

Bilotti plans to start the following: ends, Shanks and Wilbur; tackles, McCauley and Lama; guards, Mappelli and Vargas; center, Valdemi; quarter; Romelfanger; halfs, Noack and Faber; full, Prudencio.

Two reserve right halfbacks, Matthews and Brenner, will also see action, as will Waremack at quarter and Bob Dowd, a plunging fullback.

The Gaelet Mentor also revealed that his squad has three games left to be played. They are against the Alahambra and Pittsburg Athletic Clubs, and Chico State College.

Bruins, Moragans Meet for Twelfth Time Next Friday

Westwooders Lead In Series, 6 to 5

The Saint Mary's-UCLA game, scheduled for the Los Angeles Coliseum next Friday night, will be the twelfth meeting of the two schools on the gridiron. The Bruins lead in the series, with six victories as against five defeats.

UCLA knocked over the Gaels last season, 13-7,before a crowd of 84,385. Only the Rose Bowl outdrew that gathering.

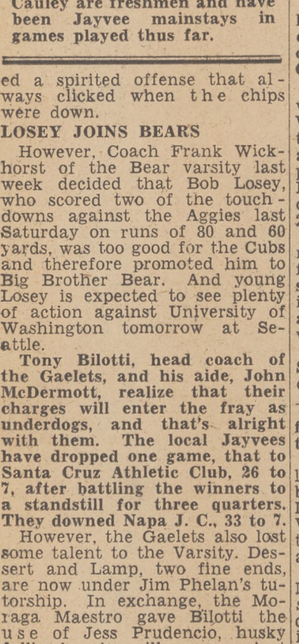
GAELS START FAST

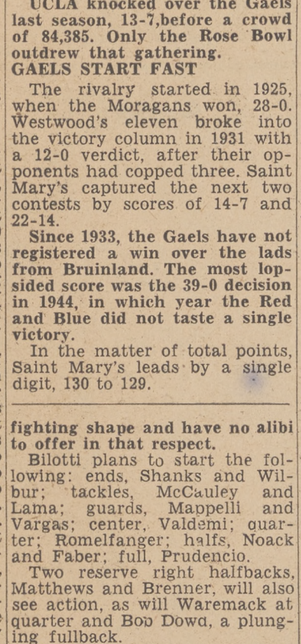
The rivalry started in 1925, when the Moragans won, 28-0. Westwood's eleven broke into the victory column in 1931 with a 12-0 verdict, after their opponents had copped three. Saint Mary's captured the next two contests by scores of 14-7 and 22-14.

Since 1933, the Gaels have not registered a win over the lads from Bruinland. The most lopsided score was the 39-0 decision in 1944, in which year the Red and Blue did not taste a single victory.

In the matter of total points, Saint Mary's leads by a single digit, 130 to 129.

GALLOPING GONZIE — Opening at fullback for Saint Mary's against Nevada next Sunday will be the Castilian triple-threater, Gonzalo Morales. The former San Francisco All-City ace was a sophomore sensation at Moraga in 1942, after which he joined the Coast Guard and saw service with the Alameda Sea Lion eleven.





ROUGH 'N' READY—Max Dodge, end, and Lloyd Rude, fullback, have a revenge motive in mind for the battle with the Gaels. The two were on last year's Nevada eleven that receipted for a 39-0 plastering from the Moragans. Also, both starred for the West in the last New Year's Shrine classic.

Air-Minded Moragans Cut Big City Capers

By JACK BUICK

The 33-2 score by which Saint Mary's trounced Fordham meant a total difference of 31 points between the two teams and thereby surpassed the former high of 28, held by the Gothamites as result of their 35-7 victory in 1941.

Gael victories now branch from Seattle to New York showing that the boys do their best on the road. Air travel must agree with them, excepting Vic Cuccia and Bob Blengino, the Air Cadets, who were happiest with the wheels on the ground.

Going fifty miles off the regular course, the Gallopers said their respects to the Fighting Irish of Notre Dame and Coach Jim Phelan's alma mater by circling low over the South Bend campus for a look-see and a wing-dip.

NO CYO AWARD

The question of the fray: What happened to the coveted CYO award? Each year the trophy went to the player voted the most outstanding of the game, but no such presentation was made last week.

"Sleeping accomodations were fine on the plane," a Gael end was quoted, "but some still had slumber trouble. Could have been the air pockets. Or maybe the TWA hostess from Burlingame."

Biggest moan of the contest did not go to the officials who were very strict in penalizing the Moragans 135 yards, but to Frank Callen and his bewildering job of spotting during the battle.

SPOTTER CALLEN

With his leg injury not having healed sufficiently to enable him to return to his right tackle position, Callen was elected to help announcer in calling the players.

Once Pete Bellani broke through the Fordham front wall to make a behind-the-line tackle, but Callen had Ray Clemons named for the stop. That was good for a laugh, but when Joe Rubio was credited for a nice play, Archie Dessert made the entire Gael bench turn towards the press box to give Callen the Bronx special.

Due to the efforts of a Gael grad named Martini, the surprisingly large group of Saint Mary's rooters were not without a cheer leader in the Polo Ground's upper grandstand. Both Coach "Red" Flaherty and millionaire Dan Topping of the All-American League New York Yankees congratulated "Weedy" after the game.

PATERNAL ENVY

The envy of Claude Menkee, **Bill McPartland, Jack Verutti and the other fathers on the squad were the chrome-plated baby buggies that rolled around the Hotel Concourse Plaza Hotel, the Gael's Knickerbocker abode.**

Samoan Packard Harrington from Honolulu nearly missed the bus to the plane on the return trip because the entertainment provided by his New York Samoan friends was too good to leave.

Phelanites Tangle With Rugged Nevada Wolfpack at Kezar Sunday

Twenty-Three Casaba Aspirants Report For First Practice

Several All-City Cagers Sign Up

Coach Clarence "Swede" Anderson held the initial varsity basketball practice of the 1946-47 season last Monday and greeted twenty-three aspirants.

Among those attending the first call were Trude Sperry, Dan Galvin, Ray White, Jack Rial, Jack Hansen, Bill Burke, Frank Shannon, Bill Lau, Frank Kudelka, Ron Livingstone, Bob Greenwood, Brian McGoldrick, Jack Buick, Don Dalton, Bill Healy and Tom James.

VETS RETURN

Rial, Sperry, Galvin, White and Hansen are veterans of last year's quintet. Rial was high-scorer, closely followed by Sperry and Galvin, while the remaining duo saw action as reserves.

Burke played for the Gaels in 1941-42 when he received All-Coast honors as guard. Shannon was a reserve on the same teams.

Lau was a Lowell shining light in San Francisco where he merited All-City honors in his senior year. Livingstone, the 6-9 center, attended Modesto Junior College last year. Dalton made All-City for Castlemont while James also starred for the same five.

EX-BORLO STAR

Much is expected of Kudelka, who is new to college competition but who has played with the Alameda Surf Riders and the strong Borlo Athletic Club.

The varsity's first game is scheduled for November 25 against the Oakland Bittners at the Oakland Civic Auditorium. The team will play several other tilts before it departs on its mid-western tour during the Christmas vacation.

Paul Crowe and Henry Van Giesen, both members of last season's hoop squad, are expected to turn out again after the football season.

Visitors Seek Revenge for Last Year's Loss; Ferem, Callen Will Not See Action

Wolves Possess Sharp Ground Attack Led By Bass, Rude; Both Elevens Have One Setback On Season's Slate

By DICK PETERSEN

The Saint Mary's Galloping Gaels will give the Bay Area a third glimpse of the Red and Blue football stalwarts next Sunday afternoon when they take to San Francisco's Kezar gridiron for their fracas with the power-plus Nevada Wolfpack. Kickoff is at 2:30 p.m.

Recent victors over Fordham, in which game the passing of Herman Wedemeyer and heads-up play of the reserves was featured, the team is anxious to display its football wizardry to the neighboring public. After all, who would say that the Gaels were wizards against California?

WOLVES LOADED

Latest reports from Reno indicate that the Wolves are definitely out to leave the field Sunday evening with another laurel in their growing collection. This is the "Big Game" for the Renoites, so much so that 750 students and about 1,000 hometowners are coming overland for the contest. The Nevadans will be out to avenge last year's 39-0 thumping handed them by the Whiz Kids.

The Wolves' line is big and rugged and features two All-Coasters, tackle "Buster" McClure and end Max Dodge. A newcomer is Horace Gillom, tall flankman who can catch a pigskin while doing acrobatics and punt the ball high and far.

In the backfield, fullback Lloyd Rude, who, along with Dodge and McClure, played in the Shrine Classic last New Year's Day, is a consistent ground-gainer, as is Bill Bass, a Negro who can really tote the pigskin from his halfback post. Bill Mackrides is a dangerous passer.

COACH'S SON

Coach Jim Aiken's son, Jim, Jr., will be in the battle, his first contest of the season inasmuch as he has been benched with a broken shoulder. And Bev Waller is expected to show some offensive fireworks though he joined the squad only last week.

The Wolfpack has defeated Santa Clara, Arizona State and San Diego State by lop-sided scores, and lost to University of San Francisco, 26-14, in their season's opener.

For the Gaels at kickoff time, Jim Phelan is expected to start the same eleven that has been around for the opening whistle in the first four tilts. However, Frank Callen will not play since his leg has not healed yet. His place will be taken by R. V. Johnson, with Al Puliz, who played an outstanding game in New York, also around for heavy duty.

FEREM OUT

Joe Ferem, fine blocking quarterback and stellar defensive man, will not suit up and it is feared that the former Polytechnic gridder may be lost for the rest of the season. He wrenched his knee in the Alameda Navy debacle and now an operation seems necessary after the knee was again aggravated during a practice session at New Rochelle last week.

Nevada's opening lineup will be as follows: ends, Dodge and Gillom; tackles, Sharkey and McClure; guards, Tilton and Talcott; center, Sullivan; quarter, Mackrides; halfs, Kalmanir and Bass; full, Rude.

The Moraga eleven will take the field with ends, Van Gieson and Ryan; tackles, McPartland and R. V. Johnson; guards, Bellani and Clemons; center, Cuccia; quarter, O'Connor; halfs, Wedemeyer and Verutti; full, Morales.

"BUSTER" — Bob McClure, the Reno block-buster, will be the Wolfpack line mainstay at his tackle position. He is playing his last season for the Nevada eleven.

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Freshmen Will Enter Intramurals

A special meeting of the Freshman Class was called by Tom Storer, class president, Tuesday in the Navy gym, to discuss last minute plans for the Freshman Thank You Dance and Frosh participation in intramural sports.

Prexy Storer emphasized the need for Frosh participation in the sports program. He said that the Freshmen had not entered a team in the competition so far, and that the program could not get under way until all the teams had signed with Bill Cook, intramural sports manager.

Jim Hatch, newly appointed class Treasurer, stated that at least 250 bids to the Frosh Thank You Dance would have to be sold if a profit was to be realized.

He stated that, in order to put on the dance, at least $200 would have to be borrowed from the student body, and that, if this money is not paid back, the Freshman Class will have no backer for any future events they might plan. Treasurer Hatch stated that bids costing $2.50 each could be purchased from any Freshman salesman and during the noon hour in the co-op.

GAEL VET—Back to grid wars after 3 year's naval service, Ray Clemons is a line mainstay.

Gaels Eleventh In Total Offense

Figures released by the National Collegiate Athletic Bureau reveal that the Gaels rank eleventh in total offense, having averaged 361.8 yards per game. They are ninth in forward passing offense, with 28 completions in 88 attempts for a .318 percentage and 146.0 yards average. Incidentally, Nevada is tops in the passing department as the Wolves average 228.5 yards via the air every game. Wedemeyer is third in individual total offense, with 617 yards in 86 efforts, and 20th in rushing, with 284 yards in 40 cracks at the line.

Alumni Notes

BIOGRAPHY. Meet the Treasurer, John J. Burke, '09. At the time of this writing, Johnny Burke, man of letters and veteran traveler, is enroute home via the Joe Cronin Special after viewing the World Series battles and the Saint Mary's-Fordham game in New York. An outstanding track athlete in his undergraduate days, Johnny has accompanied the Gael rooters east for the Ram game on numerous occasions. A winner of the Cottle Oratorical Contest, he has been active in literary and poetry societies in northern California and many of his works have been published in cultural and collegiate periodicals. Johnny boast of a library approximately one thousand volumes and has maintained his literary interests through the years since Commencement. He is a past commander of the Zane Irwin Post of the American Legion. He toured the battlefields of Europe with the Legion in the interim between the two world wars. One of the chiefs of the food division of the San Francisco Department of Public Health, Johnny has long been among the most ardent of Bay area alumni members.

SACRAMENTO UNIT: The first organized meeting of the Sacramento Alumni was held October 7 in the capitol city. Forty-two members attended this session at which the following temporary officers were elected: Garry Vivaldi, '33, president; Bill Glackin, 39, secretary-treasurer; Maurice McCaffery, '39, Ed Cain, '22, Michael Leonard, '36, board of directors. The next meeting will be held on the third Monday in November. Informal weekly luncheons will be held throughout the Fall months.

LOS ANGELES UNIT: Southern California alumni of Saint Mary's have elected Frank Haven, Los Angeles insurance counsellor, as president for the 1946-1947 year, at a reorganization meeting held October 15 at the Royal Palms Hotel. The unit had become defunct during the war years.

William J. Regan of the Farmers' Market is vice president; Broox Davis of the Lumberman's Mutual Casualty Company, secretary-treasurer; Edmund Roberts, secretary of Superior Court 25, heads a Board of Directors which includes Frank Burton, supervisor of west coast announcers for the National Broadcasting Company, Robert J. McAndrews, NBC production manager, and New O'Laughlin of the Standard Flour Company, Pasadena.

C. E. "Deke" Houlgate, nationally syndicated football forecaster, featured the dinner meeting as principal speaker. Alumni attending included Lionel Ormsby, '32, of Dozier-Graham- Eastman advertising agency; Pat Kelly, '32, KFI producer; Brother Augustine and Brother Leo of Cathedral High; Tim O'Daughlin, associated in business with brother Ned; Joe Quinn, secretary-treasurer of the Don Lee Broadcasting Company; Walter Trinkhaus, '35, lawyer; Victor Vall, '32, builder; Tom McCambridge, '28, Bureau of Internal Revenue; Dan Doran, NCWC correspondent; Joe Crosby, '39, Cathedral High history instructor; Virgil Cattalinin, '32, Schenley Distillers.

WITH THE BOYS: Ed and Bob Grady, '34 and '37, run the Lucas Valley Dairy in San Rafael . . . Corelio Baca, '37, has left the advertising managership of the Napa Register to return to his native Gallup, New Mexico. . . Alumnus Tom Paddock is now covering Napa and Marin counties for Butterworth Tobacco Company, wholesalers. His home is still in San Anselmo. . . Dr. Richard Tompkins, '31, is practising dentistry at 167 Estudillo Avenue, San Leandro, after a four year hitch in the Army Air Force. His residence is at 288 Juana, San Leandro. . . Len Thomas, student body president in 1930, is just back from Tokyo and spending his terminal leave from Counter-Intelligence in the Army with his foldks in San Anselmo. . . First Lieutenant Rodney Stetson, '37, graduated this year as a doctor after interning at St. Mary's Hospital in San Francisco, is now fighting cholera in Korea for the Army Medical Corps. Letters would be welcome. Rod's address is MCO-1785252, Public Health Dept., HQS., USAMGIR, APO 235, c/o, PM, San Francisco. . . Dick Vail, '37, is still booming in American Legion activities. At the recent convention in S. F., Dick was appointed vice chairman of the national committee for veteran's housing. . . Earl Johnson, who pitched the Poenix to the Conference championship in 1939, starred in the opening game of the world series when he received credit for the Red Sox win over the Cards. . .

Brother Robert Has Initial Rehearsal Of Student Choir

More than twenty aspirants met with Brother Robert last Tuesday for try-outs for the choir. The list will be augmented during the week to form a working unit of thirty voices. A second rehearsal was held last night in the Chapel.

CHAPEL SERVICES

The choir will furnish the musical accompaniment for all chapel services in the future. The initial performance will take place at the High Mass on Thursday October 31 at which time the Student's Retreat will be terminated.

Brother Robert assures all who attend the rehearsals a fair trial. He was particularly impressed by the fact that the organization of the musical group was entirely spontaneous on the part of the students.

LAMP IS ORGANIZER

Chief organizer was Ed Lamp of the Sophomore Class. Students interested in becoming members of the choir are asked to contact either Ed Lamp or Brother Robert. Rehearsals are twice a week on Tuesday and Thursday evenings at 7:30 in Shangri-La.

Recorder's Box

October 28, Monday to October 31, Thursday — Annual student body retreat begins at 2 p.m. on October 28 and concludes with Mass at 8 a.m. on October 31. Classes will be in session on Monday and Thursday.

November 1, Friday—Feast of All Saints, a holy day of obligation. Classes will not be in session.

Senior Sketch....

By Richard Saveri

Virtuosity on the violin and a proficiency in describing sporting events are two talents which lie at almost extreme poles in the field of human endeavor. Yet these two interests have been waging a tug-of-war in the person of this week's senior sketch, Marco Paul Smolich, for a good number of years.

Both Yehudi Menuhin and Grantland Rice commenced looking to their laurels when informed of the momentous event that was Marco's birth in Sacramento, California, in 1922.

VIOLIN OR HAIRCUT

In reality, Marco's parents were caught on the horns of one of those ever-present dilemmas. It was a question of getting the lad a haircut or a Stradivarius. Things being as they are in the Capitol City, Marco began studying the violin.

Events proceeded nicely for Marco, and his youth pointed to a very successful musical career. However, while attending Christian Brothers' High School in Sacramento, Marco became interested in athletics and he soon found himself Sports Editor of the school newspaper. From then on Marco's time was divided between music and journalism.

MUSIC AND JOURNALISM

After his graduation from high school in 1939, Marco was undecided as to which field particularly suited him, so he registered at Sacramento Junior College. During the day day Marco attended classes and majored in journalism and English; in the afternoon he practiced his arpeggios and obligatos, and at night he appeared in dance bands and as part of a radio string ensemble. Eventually his talent won him a seat as a violinist in a symphony orchestra. Nonetheless, newspaper work still held a peculiar fascination for the lad, so after two years at Junior College, Marco packed his fiddle and decided to enroll at Saint Mary's College to study journalism.

Smolich entered Saint Mary's as a member of the class of 1943, became affiliated with the Collegian, and soon worked himself up to the top sports' position. Just about that time the war clouds began to darken Europe, so Marco enrolled in the Naval V-7 program. In June of 1943 he was called to active duty and sent to Gonzaga University to undertake preparatory Naval studies and eventually to Midshipman's school at Northwestern University.

LCI SKIPPER

However, the "gravy train" ran out of "gravy" after Northwestern, and Marco was commissioned an ensign and transferred to Maryland for amphibious training. Ensign Smolich was named Executive Officer on an LCI, very affectionately known as "636."

Via the Panama Canal, the 636 went to the Asiatic-Pacific Theatre of Operations where it took part in several engagements. Marco participated in the invasion of Zamboanga; the first invasion of the Borneo mainland; the defense and occupation of Subic Bay, Mindoro and Morotai; won himself two battle stars, and became the ship's Commanding Officer. After three years in the Navy, Smolich was discharged as a lieutenant junior grade.

BACK TO MORAGA

Upon his release from the service, Marco headed straight for the Moraga Valley to resume the studies interrupted by war. Presently he is a high senior, and God and Recorder Twomey willing, Marco will graduate with an A. B. degree in January of 1947.

Though interested in newspaper work, Smolich has majored in history and English at Saint Mary's, with minors in journalism, education and philosophy. He would prefer to make newspaper work his career, but if all does not turn out as expected, Marco will either return to his music or go to the University of California for graduate work.

A good student, Smolich has maintained a B average throughout his college career in spite of the fact that he has been extremely active in extra-curricular activities. He is a member of the Fourth Estate, has served as Collegian sports editor for two schools years, and, believe it or not, is a member of the local branch of the United Irish Societies, the now defunct Eire Oge. In need of a capable guard on one of the intramural teams, the local Fenian Brotherhood registered him as Marc O'Smolich. His Slavic ancestors are still giratting in their graves.

Fordham Game Pics At Telenews

Pictures of the Saint Mary's-Fordham football game will be shown at the Telenews Theaters in Oakland and San Francisco beginning Friday, October 25.

The football picture will run for a week along with the usual top-flight progra presented by these theaters.

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St. Mary's Club

DIRECTORS' MEETING

To date, the Saint Mary's Club has attained the highest paid up membership in its thirteen-year history. This is very gratifying, since the sole aim of the Club is to foster interest in Saint Mary's College among men who never have had the privilege of attending school there. When more than five hundred men are interested enough in the College to join the Club, they must be energetic in spreading the good word for the College.

This desire to expand the good influence of the Club was brought out at our regular monthly meeting in September when a discussion came up about forming Clubs in other cities throughout the State of California. To give the matter more consideration, a special meeting of the Board of Directors was held at Borden's Dairy Delivery Auditorium, so that further recommendations could be made at the next regular monthly meeting. The Members of the Board were agreed that the Club should encourage the formation of such units.

The idea did pose so many problems regarding promotion and administrative control that the directors deemed it advisable to appoint a committee of men who are well versed in fraternal organization to devise rules and regulations for perfecting this expansion program.

This Committee will submit their recommendations at future meetings of the general membership. Mr. William Frank Markovich please take note of the above.

MILITARY MEMBERS

Very glad to see the following Military Members who have been released from the armed forces renew their membership in the Club: Laurence G. Brown of Watsonville, Frank R. Carroll of San Francisco, and Anthony Kulich of Watsonville.

The following new members have been accepted to membership in the Saint Mary's Club: John D. Perry with the S & W Fine Foods, sponsored by Director Frank J. Canonica. The Ryan Realty Co. is well represented in the Club with the signing up by Alfred H. Becker of Thomas R. Ryan, Real Estate Broker, Edward P. Ryan, Real Estate salesman, and Forest Darrenougue, Real Estate salesman. You will find the above new members at 108 Sagamore street.

From Boulder Creek, Hap Kennedy signed up John R. Montanari of the Johnnie Cash store. When in Boulder Creek look up Johnnie for your groceries. Also signed by Hap Kennedy: the Credit Manager of Rathjen Bros. Inc., James M. O'Donell. Jim how about a little I. W. Harper?

HERE AND THERE

Leo H. Smith of the S. F. Police Dept. may make it to L. A. to the Gael-Bruin game. **Wilbur L. Smith,** Sales Manager for the Borden's Dairy Delivery will make the trip to Los Angeles. **Joseph P. McElligott,** past president of the Saint Mary's Club is with the S. F. Board of Education. Good luck, Joe, on your promotion. **Clarence Roney** and **T. J. Mellott** were absent from the Directors' meeting the other evening. Hope to see you at the next one.

We regret to announce that Brother William Strohmaier of 2230 Mission street, Apt No. 8, has become blind and has been confined to his room in the apartment above. Brother Bill would like to hear from some of our brothers who might pay him a visit.

Just heard from **Val Molkenbuhr,** who was attending the World Series and the Fordham-Saint Mary's game. Val says to keep up the "On To Victory" spirit. Be careful, Bruins, the Gaels are coming! We would like to see **Ed Christal** at the next regular meeting. Ed has been busy with the Mission Council of the Knights of Columbus. **James McCaffrey,** ardent rooter for the Gaels, has a son attending Saint Mary's College.

Just heard from **Frank J. Youell,** the funeral director and owner of the Chapel of the Oaks at 3007 Telegraph avenue, Oakland. Hope to see Frank on the Special leaving for the Bruin-Gael game Oct. 31. We were sorry to hear that **C. B. Yelverton** had poor seats at the California game. Better seats next year we hope. Some of the members who had seats in Section I and II said they were very good since all the plays centered around that section.

We were also told that **Major Clement J. Tobin** of Berkeley had poor seats. But we would like to inform our brothers that Saint Mary's did not run the game; it was California. Saint Mary's received about 4500 good seats and 5500 scattered seats in different sections. Our membership is up around the 525 mark, and in former years it was only around the 360 mark. The more members we have, the less good seats we receive. How about a limit on the membership? Let us have your remarks by sending a post card to P. O. Box No. 327, San Francisco, 1, California, to the Saint Mary's Club. We were also sorry to hear that **Frank De Martini** had poor seats.

Frank has been a member of the club for the last 10 years and on several occasions made the trip with the Gaels to New York. Here's hoping all the members receive good seats for the remaining games.

A good slogan: "Beat U.C.L.A."

80 College Men At Salesian Group Program Sunday

Approximately eighty bay area college students, five representing Saint Mary's College, attended the annual Salesian Boys' Club Academy Orientation Program sponsored in San Francisco last Sunday afternoon.

Held annually for the benefit of North Beach boys entering college, the affair featured addresses by Brother Alfred, F.S.C., provincial of the Brothers of the Christian Schools; Rev. Edward Gianera, S. J., president of the University of Santa Clara; and Dr. Archie Cloud, president of the San Francisco Junior College.

CATHOLIC EDUCATION

In their talks both Father Gianera and Brother Alfred outlined the purpose of a Catholic education, and emphasized the necessity of a sound Catholic philosophical and moral background for the student seeking a well-founded education.

Mass at SS. Peter and Paul's Church opened the day's session. Celebrant of the Mass was Rev. Alvan, S.C., Western provincial of the Salesian Fathers; preacher at the Mass was Rev. Joseph Martinelli, assistant superintendent of Catholic schools in San Francisco.

OTHER SPEAKERS

Other speakers at the afternoon's sessions included Joseph L. Aliota, '38, prominent San Francisco attorney; Reynald J. Bianchi, president of the Saint Thomas More Legal Society and an assistant City Attorney; Armond De Martini, a member of the San Francisco Public School System; Lawrence S. Mana, former student body president at Saint Mary's College now associated with the City Attorney's office; Hanibal S. Noce, professor in the Romance Languages at the University of California.

Attending the program from Saint Mary's College were Alfred Simonato, Joseph Casalnuovo, Frank Lazio, Amedeo Conte, and Richard Saveri.

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College High Field Day Chance for Gaelet Reunions

Former Saint Mary's College High School students now attending college in Moraga will have an opportunity to see many of their old friends a week from tomorrow when the Berkeley school holds its annual Field Day.

Sponsored by the High School Mothers' Club the Field Day will be held on Sunday, November 3, at Peralta Park and will feature a football game between Saint Mary's High and Bellarmine Prep as the highlight of the afternoon.

BAZAAR, SUPPER, DANCE

The Mothers' Club will conduct their annual Bazaar following the gridiron contest and supper will be served from 4:30 until 7 p.m. A dance in the evening, from 7 until 10:30 p.m., will round out the day's event-packed program.

The Mothers' Club, headed by Mrs. T. F. Lyons, president, and Mrs. C. C. Yerkes, publicity chairman, extended a special invitation to the High School alumni now attending Saint Mary's College to be present at the Field Day

MANY REUNIONS

The big day is expected to bring many high school graduates to Peralta Park on November 3 and will afford many a Moraga student of the opportunity to renew old acquantanceships and friendships.

Nevadans Will Flock Into San Francisco

The University of Nevada-Saint Mary's game to be played Sunday, 2:30 p.m. October 27th, at Kezar Stadium in San Francisco, will draw in a number of out-oftowners. Bill Bettencourt of Public Relations revealed that approximately 1,000 supporters and alumni and 750 students of the University of Nevada will migrate to the Bay Area for the game. The mass movement wil take place with the aid of one special train, chartered planes, and autos.

University of Nevada's football team, fifty strong, will stay at the old Hearst Ranch near Pleansanton, Calif.

Station KSFO will broadcast the game at 2:15 p.m.

Applications for the Santa Clara game will be closed Nov. 2nd for the information of those students desiring to purchase special section tickets.

Students Warned To Check Boards For P. E. Notices

Miss Georgia Winchester, R. N., resident nurse, asked students this week to watch the bulletin boards for notices of physical examinations.

It is not necessary to take physical examinations from the college physician, she said. The examinations are necessary, but "a note from your private physician will be accepted if you bring it to the Infirmary."

A charge of $1.00 will be made for failure to report for physicals.

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